ON THE JERSEY COAST. Asbury Park and Ocean Grove Visitors in

Asbury Park and Ocean Grove manage to live and enjoy themselves despite the ava-lanche of craticism from all quarters. They have been a positive boon to carping humanity this summer. In fact, the Rev. Dr. Stokes and Mr. Bradley should ouch be awarded a vote of thanks for furnishing so much food for the disgruptled. "You can't please some folks. no how, 'sail a native of Ocean Grove, apropos of the subject of bathing suits -a truth in a nutshell. At watering places where the sleeveless, low-ne-ked, abbreviated trouser style is to the fore, hands go up in her ror: when the long-sleeved, high-necked variety is introduced the hue and cry of expostulation is equally pronounced. In justice to the women at Ocean Grove and Asbury it must be said the most vigorous protests come from the men. There is scarcely a woman that is more anxious to show her anatomy to a gaping crowd than she would be to parade the streets of a city in the same garb. The men, however, are sore on the subject, feel agriced that they should be deprived of the seemle enjoyment. As regards themselves, it is always more or less of a marvel why the majority of men are willing for any consideration to expose their lower ex-tiemities more than absolutely necessary. Surely there is no woman living who finds tie sight bewitching, whatever may be the feelings aroused in onlookers of the same sex.

From all accounts it has been rather difficult for those not on the spot to come to any conclusion as to the fashiening of the bathing suits in vogue at Ocean Grove. Let it be said for the peace of mind of many, the law is not nearly to arbitrary as some have given out. A lady went up to the window of one of the cean Grove bathing pavilions and put the following questions: "Will I be permitted to wear my own sunt?" "Oh, yes; we sell sen-arate tickets for (giving the price) to those not wishing to hire a suit." "My suit is not blue; will that make any difference?" "No, you can wear any color you like, but the trousers must come below the knee and the sleaves below the elbow. Stockings must be worn also." That doesn't sound so very dreadful.

As to the prohibiting of bathers from promenading the thoroughtares dripping wet. too many thatiks can hardle be awarded to Dr. Stokes. The attempt to restrain the detective camera fiend is also a subject of rejoieng. It jan's a pleasant idea to women that they are to

R. I. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Genyan, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Patterson and daughters. J. S. Chadwick, Hiram Minett, Charles Howland, H. W. Adams,

The Season at Long Branch,

A good deal of nonsense has been talked Changes have been rung on the themes—the absence of the races proving so detrimental to the prosperity of the place; the terrible in-roads of the ocean on the bluff-until a newcomer almost expects to see a deserted town. hotels closed, and Neptune creeping into the fron: parlor of the Ocean avenue cottages. As a matter of fact. Long Branch looks very

much as it has for some years. So far as as-cortained, with the exception of the Ocean Hotel, not a hostelry but what is in full blast; the gay equipages, for which this section has long been noted. find ample space to patrol Ocean avenue from West End to the eastern extremity, a sight indicating the presence of the usual wealthy contingent of visitors. Although it may be conceded the returns this year will fall behind those of last year, it is doubtful if the delicit will be greater here than that at many another resort not detendent whatsoever on the ailurements of the race track. It cannot be gainsaid that, so far, the seas; not be a been a poor one for summer recorts, almost without exception.

As regards the defection of Monmouth, it has already resulted in good. The rown-hip of Long Branch has really been scared into promoting plans toward supplementing other attractions as an offset. For some years the citizens have remained in a somewhat in that reace condition, depending allogother on the race track and the Atlantic to bring the crowd, indifferent to the fact that other seasions resorts were outstipping theirs in locures other than racing, not the least of which are spacious boulevards for walking and driving, artistic and possing to the eye. As by madic, this hamp-go-lucky state has disappeared. The town has agreed to fill in the built if the property owners will provide the bulkheads, and an appointed committee have agreed to make a personal canvass of all the property owners on Ocean avenue who have not attend to want the desirable end. In front of the searcher blued to ward the desirable end. In front of the searcher blued toward the desirable end. In front of the searcher blued to the sea occurred about ton days ago, An additional Loud feet is to be continued at the exponse of next adjoining iand owners, and by the time that is accomplished it is hoped the funds will be forthcoming to continue the work to the end. When the last builched is in place and the roadway filled in, Ocean avenue will be uniform in appearance from West First to the pler, a foothal and strip of last, bordering the ocean side. It is almost a cettled fact that by next summer Long Brauch will have no need to blush for her ocean thoroughlare. Although it may be conceded the returns this year will fall behind those of last year, it is

Section and the cost and the cost and the street of the cost and the street of the street of the cost and the cost a

ent trade has had a set back. However, Mr. Anthony, the genial proprietor is a man of such large acquantance, his hotel will slways enjoy a fair share of patronage independent of

Anthony, the genial proprietor is a man of such large sequantanene, his hotel will sliways enjoy a fair share of patronage independent of storting issues.

Beyon'the pier, at the east end of the Branch, the Florence, the Brighton, and the Grand View have mat with more or less prosperity. The Florence has utilized the annex secured this spring, but is running no larger houses than last year. A cuming little tot 4 years old did to spring, but is running no larger houses than last year. A cuming little tot 4 years old did the Tuesday, the youngest professional actress and dancer known, is the belie of the house. Act a bit spoiled is she, either, with all the attention she receives. The way she picks un her long skirt, showing the timest of bine slippers, to execute a difficult spanish dance, is a wonder to see. The young people far outnumber one old at this house.

Among the greets from the metropolis are Dr. George H. Bottune and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Stickney, Charles, Parkor and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, the mother of "Little Tuesday," E. A. Spenigs and family, Mrs. A. Wood, The John Shall and the secondary of the Mrs. W. J. Carroll, Prof. Lalp place, New York, Carlolla, The Carlolla, Prof. Lalp place, New York, Carlolla, the Long Branch, and with accommodations for 150, re

Shappard and wife, Mrs. George Neale, Philadelphia.

At the Nimally private boarding house on Brighton avenue, inst midway between the West End and Hollywood station and the ocean, which accommodates seventy-five, Mmc. Rosa d'Erina, the singer, is storping for the season, P. J. Casey, manuer of the West-ern Union, and his family: Miss M. B. Jones, and Miss Pierson are other Gothamites, From New Crisans are C. Lobenberg and family, Mrs. N. Duffy, and Miss Cherers.

GAME AS A BULLDOG.

The Quality that Has Brought an Athlete into the Front Banks.

There has always existed a feeling of won-



THE LOWLY OF LIVERPOOL If Diseatisfied with Your Own Lot in Life,

LIVERPOOL July 21 .- With its outlying boroughs and suburbs Liverpool houses well nigh a million souls. Its maritime interests are enormous, and commercially it no doubt ranks as the second city in the empire. It is a hard, practical city. Its business men and factors are grim, severe fellows, storn of decision as New York millionaires, and restless, diligent, and unconquerable as the men who have set the killing pace in Chicago.

There is little room for pleasant things in Liverpo 1. Its chief and almost sole gallery of

paintings was given the city by a graduated rumseller, whom Victoria, out of surprise and wonder, no doubt made a baronet. Al-though one of the world's greatest dopots for the book collector, it has but one library of note available to the public. Charities are done in a perfunctory, petulant manner, al-though the helpless were most ill-mannered in selecting busy Liverpool to starve in. And its thousands of working men and women are ireated with less consideration than cattle.
With a few shining examples, it is a city of commercial Gradgrinds on the one hand and public house devil-fish on the other. The lowly have a sad lot between them. Nobody here wants it that way. Nobody here believes it is that way. A few men, like Sir James Poole, are endeavoring to help the masses to better things, and are finding a little time from business affairs to do something practiown great fleets, who exchange half the English-speaking world's raw and manufactured products, push forward in their money-grabbing career like automatons of stone, and

or cotton and computed in loss or gain. In studying the condition of the lowly of any great city, the demand for labor, wages paid, and the cost of living are the first things to be considered. These things indicate how the people might live, if possessed of all prudence and sobriety. How they really live, and why.

their fellow humans are counted as coal, iron.

There is seldom a dearth of labor in any great seaport. Liverpool has always stood high in percentage of labor demand. The city has never been subject to the relentlike Leeds, Manchester, and Birmingham, or the destructive greed of tremendous and endless immigration, as at New York. It is the greatest entrepot in Europe. The landing. handling, and reshipment of nearly all North and South American products experted to Europe, and the reshipment to all quarters of the globe of the greater part of the stupendous quantities of British manufactures, are done at this one port. Its warehouses and docks are almost inconceivably numerous and extensive. Fif y thousand men are alone constantly required in the various forms of dock labor. This fact will sufficiently indicate the almost measureless business ramifications requiring uninterrupted service.

least possible wages upon which the workers among the 50,000 laborers employed upon the docks are the stevedores, who load and unload the ships—"lumpers" they are called—who get five shillings per day, and the dock porters or "goods" handlers, who receive a sixpence less. "Lorrymen" or cartmen, with two horses

tandem, earn thirty shillings, and, with one horse, twenty-six shillings. The police are paid from twenty to thirty-two shillings, with corresponding deductions to eventually pay or their own pensioning when too old for further service. A gateman at the Exchange rallway station told me he had been in the same service sixteen years and had never received above nineteen shillings per week, and no manner of employee about these great stations is paid upward of twenty shillings.
All grades of clerks, porters, and sales men and women about the markets receive from eight to eighteen shillings. Tram-car drivers

get as high as twenty-four shillings, but conductors never above twenty-one. Barbers, men, bakers' men, grocery and market tran drivers, express and railway package and freight collectors, receive only from ten to eighteen shillings, while corporation day is

Like Day. Rozers is a natural-tora distance where the control of t

and cheery invulperability entitiing them to be regarded as real heroines in any other land. There is a very fine cafe at the bead of Dale street, where searly a thou-and employers and cierks from the Cotton Exchange and neighboring offices inn-h or dine daily. It will rank with our botter-class American retainrants. The entire service is by women. There are from twenty-five to thirty as comely, cleanly, bright, well-educated, and thoroughly respectable young women here as could be found at Having often been served at the rlace, at the same table and by the same whitress. I asked her the wages per week she was paid.

"Six shillings," she replied cheerly.

"Cannot you ind service at better wages in Liverpool?" I landred.

"Oh, no. sir, that is very good pay here."

"Do you get any time be-dies."

"Very sellom, sir. Only occasionally from strongers. The cherks who come here can't afform. And the masters never do that in Liverpool."

"And this six shillings per week is all you do earn, or can earn, after a good education, and while os as the best year of your life?"

"Oh, but you must remember, sir "-and this frumphanty-- we get our own food besides. And very good feed it is, sir."

There was no use of continuing the inquisition. Here was the absolute limit of a handsoms, enacoscibilitation of and her besteadle with the second city of liritan.

"Ah, hat money has twice the purchasing power in Great Piriain than it has in American, some one remarks.

There never was a crueller political or other faisehood coiled. It is ab-olutely true that there is not a human need. I sie not asy a luxury, which cannot be as cheaply or more faisehood coiled, it is ab-olutely true that there is not a luman need. I sie not say a luxury, which cannot be as cheaply or more faisehood coiled, it is ab-olutely true that there is not a luman need. I so not say a luxury, which cannot be as cheaply or more faisehood coiled, it is ab-olutely true that there is not a luman need. I so not say a luxury with the new of the same and the law is a l

NOTES FROM TEXAL.

Storepipe Hate and the Mercury at 100 Dallas, Tex., July 30,-There are some queer sights in this city, as viewed from a Northerner's standpoint, and perhaps the queerest of all is a Dallas beau in full midsummer dress. wearing a high black silk hat when the thermometer is at 100° in the shade. One can see a dozen men any day on the street dressed in light summer suits and wearing on their heads the hot and shiny "stovepipe." It makes absolutely no difference to them whether their coats are long or short, or whether they have on any coats at all. do long as they wear the high slik hats, they know that they are well dressed and the envy of those less fortunate individuals who can only sport straw bata. Time was in Texas, and not so very long ago either, when it was as danpear in a "biled" shirt, but that day has gone by, and now the wearers of both are as thick as hops and they inspire no feelings save those of respect and admiration. The Texas desperado is rapidly disappearing and his first cousin, the cowboy, is confined to a small antionthy to silk hats and biled shirts, which six-shooters, may in a measure account for the headgear of the Dallas sports now. They are making up for the years when those articles of adornment were forbidden luxuries. But, if the beaus are somewhat erratic in their taste as to the proper style of midsummer covering for their heads, they are eminently correct in their shirts. Three-fourths of the Dallas men wear white shirts with loose puffed bosoms of the gauziest and finest linea or silk. The linen bosom is only starched on are fastened. The rest is made full—like a girl's blouse waist—and the effect is neat and cool-looking. Turn-down collars and white or light-colored butterfly necktles are worn on the neck. These shirts are as cool as fishing ones, and much neater in appearance. The namel shirt which The Sundid so much to bring into popular favor in New York is not worn much here. The puffed linen bosoms have driven it out of the market.

Another thing which attracts the attention of the New Yorker is the system of trading and bar ering, which to a large extent takes the place of money transactions here. Money is exceedingly scarce just how all through the Southwest, but as the bisaness instinct is keen the men make up for the lack of cash by bartering their goods and real property. In fully eighty per cent, of the larger business transactions which take clace daily in this country not a cent of ready money changes hands. Every day one hears of conversations somewhat like this:

"Hello, Colonel! Howdy? What you doing nowadays?"

"Tradin', Judge."

"Younger if I couldn't strike a trade with you?"

"I recken. What you got to trade?" cool-looking. Turn-down culture and white or

At 39c, worth 69c.

At 39c, worth 69c.

The following shades are represented:
"Weath in any a form of 10th acres out a room."

The words of growness and access out in room of the control of the growness are appreciated as a profession and the optic safety and a room of the man of the growness and access out in room of the growness and access out in room of the growness and access of the growness and access out in room of the growness and access out in room of the growness and access of the growness and the growness and the growness and the growness are applied and the growness and the growness and the growness are applied and the growness and the growness are applied and the growness and growness are applied and growness and growness are applied as a profession and the considered every sill a small of the growness are applied and growness and growness are applied as a profession and the considered every sill a small of the growness of the growness are applied as a profession and the considered every sill a small of the growness of the growness are applied as a profession and the considered every sill a small of the growness of the growness are applied as a profession and the considered every sill a small of the growness of the growness are applied as a profession and the considered every sill a small of the growness of the growness are applied as a profession and the considered every sill a small of the growness are applied as a growness of the growness and growness are applied as a profession and the considered every sill a small of the growness are applied as a growness of the growness and growness are applied as a growness of the growness and growness are applied as a growness and growness and growness are applied as a growness and growness and growness are applied as a growness and growness and growness and growness are applied as a growness and growness and growness are applied as a growness and growness and growness and grown

Simpson, Crawford & Simpson.

Exceptional Bargains

in a magnificent variety of seasonable goods specially adapted for mountain and seashore. Every Item a bargain.

Handkerchiefs.

Important Sale of Irish, French, Swim, and Japanese Handkerchiefs at prices that cannot fall to be interesting to Handkerchief purchasers.

Our first offering consists of a lot of six hundred dozen Ladies' White Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs: manufacturers' balances, imperfect in the fabric or work, and sold at a large re-duction in price on that account. We quote for this sale 19c, and 25c, each; regular prices, 3750. and 50c. each.

Irish Union and Batiste Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched, Hand Embreidered, and Printed, large and small sizes, Sc. each.

Irish Hemstitched and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 12 %c.each; worth 20c.

A lot of Gents' All-Linen Hem-titched Handkerchiefs, assorted hems, extra fine weave,

Embroidered Handkerchiefs of Swiss Manufacture.

The embroidering of Handkerchie's on the Hamburg machine is comparatively a new feature in the manufacture of Handkerchiefs. This method of embroidering not having been brought to perfection until the present time. we have abstained from offering this class of goods to our customers, but as they now compare favorably with the Irish hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs se consequently introduce them as a new line in our mandkerchief Department, and quote the following specially low prices:

Embroidered scalloped edge, small figure 1250. each.

Embroidered lenf and figure designs, scalloped edge, 25c. each. Embroidered vine and leaf effects, more elaborate, 35c. each. Deep embroidered border, scalleped edge.

fine work, 45c. each. French Embroidered Handkerchiefs. Fine embroidered Mousseline de Role Handberchiefs, foreign samules, a collection of end less designs and novel combinations of color

ings. 58c, each; worth \$1.00. Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs. Several hundred dozen hand-embroidered Japanese Silk Handkerchiefs, asserted colors

scalloped edges, 19c. each; former price, 40c. Millinery Department.

The Greatest Clearing Sale of the Season in Fine Millinery. All our meguificent lines of fine Untrimmed

Straw Hats (not a poor shape among them), sold all the season from \$1.25 to \$2.50, will be offered on Monday at the exceptionally low 48 Cents.

This is an opportunity to secure really the finest straw goods manufactured at a mere fraction of their cost.

Ladies' Underwear Department. Half Price Sale of WRAPPERS AND TEA GOWNS

(Imported and Domestic). These garments (according to prices) are made of Gingham, Cambric, Lawn, Challie, Crepon, and Cashmere, Summer Flannel, China and Surah Silks. They are the balance of our Spring and Summer stocks, embracing an immense assortment of colors and styles. Early examination invited, as the prices

clearance: 79c., 98c., \$1.25, \$1.59, \$1.98, \$2.75, \$3.75, \$5.75, \$7.50, \$9.00,

quoted below will certainly effect a speedy

Silk and Dress Goods DEPARTMENTS.

In order to make room for our early Fall deliveries, we are compelled to close out at once the balance of our Summer Stocks. The prices quoted below will undoubtedly make this the Greatest

50 Pieces Double-Warp

Sale of the Season.

All-Silk Surah,

At 39C. worth 69c.

The following shades are represented: Cream, White, Corn. Pink, Sapphire, Terra

Ladies'Suit Department

Special mark down and closing sale of all the broken lots and odds and ends

of Ladies' Suits, Jackets, and Blazers,

at lowest prices ever offered for such

high class goods. They comprise LADIES' BLAZERS (slightly soiled) (a Striped French Flannels, at \$1.98; value \$4.50, LADIES' Light Ten CHEVIOT DOUBLE BREASTED Reefers at \$3.98; value \$6.75.
Ladies' Light Tan Cheviot Reefers, fastened with gold or ament and frogs, at \$5.75; value

Ludies' Scotch Cheviot Blazers, lined throughout with plaid satin lining, in grave, browns, and blue, at \$8,75; value \$12.98.

Special attention is called to a lot of Ladies' Imported Suits, among them being some handsome Challies, trimmed with Oriental Lace, Henrictias, trimmed with Jardiniere Silk, light tan and check Cheviot Suits and Blazer effect, which would be most desirable for a Travelling Costume. All of these we have marked \$29,75; actual value \$49 and \$55. Ladies' Blue Serge Blazer Suits, \$12.50. Ladies' Blue Flancel Blazer Suits, \$8.23.

Men's Furnishings. 1.000 dozen Outing Shirts of the famous Wez-ford make, woven colors in single and cluster

stripes, very best make and quality, all sizes, 48c. EACH; reduced from 98c.

This is the greatest bargain in a fine Outing Shirt ever offered in America. NECKWEAR. .

Men's silk Teck and Four-in-Hand Scarfs in light colors, 29c. each; reduced from 45c. Men's silk Windsor Scarfs in light, dark and medium shades, 35c, each; reduced from 50c.

SUSPENDERS. Men's fancy silk embroidered Suspenders. 90. pair; reduced from 690.

UNDERWIEAR. Men's Ribbed Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers (Shirts all sizes. Drawers 80 to 86), 25c. each: reduced from 50c.

SUMMER CLOTHING. Mohair Coats, \$1.39 each; reduced from

English Worsted, Serge, and Cricket Flannal Coats, \$3.98 each; reduced from \$5.98. HALF HOSE.

Men's French and English extra fine colored and fast black cotton Half Hose, 19s. pair: reduced from 35c.
Men's genuine English cotton Half Hose,

Sic. pair; reduced from 45c. Men's French fine Liste Thread Half Hose. colors modes, tans, grays, and fast black, 89a. pair: reduced from 50c.

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery.

Ladies' extra fine quality fast black Cotton Hose, 25c, pair: reduced from 89c. Ladies' superior quality genuine English tan colored Cotton Hose; also fast black Links Thread Hose, 81c, pair; reduced from 59c. Ladies' Bilk-pinited Hose, light tints, in pers and ordinary lengths, 45c. pair; reduced

Children's English Silk Sox, black and colors, sizes 4% to 7% inches, 39c, pair; reduced

Parasols and Umbrellas.

Fancy All-silk Parasols, assorted colors, 96a. each; reduced from \$2.00 and \$2.50, stripes, \$1.49 each; reduced from \$2.98 and

Black silk Sun Umbrellas (24 inch), \$1.98 each : reduced from \$2.75. 24-inch black twilled silk Bun Umbrellas. \$2.88 each ; reduced from \$8.48. Ladies' and Gents' black silk (26 inch) Umbrellas, mounted on solid sliver and silvertrimmed handles, \$2.98 each; reduced from \$4.50 and \$5.

Boys' Clothing Department.

Clearance Sale of Boys' Summer Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Shirt Walsts at prices that do not cover the cost of the material.

SHIRT WAISTS.

Percale and Cambric Waists, "Star" and "Thistie" make, broken sizes, from 4 to 14